### Weekly Intelligencer.

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER. England is popularizing Parnell.

President Arthur will be at Yorktown Foxhall won the Czarowitch stakes Secretary Hunt says he wants to stay The Boston Journal laments a short

bean crop. The Yorktown celebration takes place next week.

The Bothnia, Wednesday, brought \$600,000 in gold.

New York had a two million dollar fire the other day. Seven deaths from small-pox occurre

in Chicago October 7. Windom has resigned and will elected to the senate

Ohio went republican Tuesday by its usual beastly majority. The president desires the senate to ad journ till after Yorktown.

Iroquois was besten by Ben d' Or

Thursday, at Newmarket. The Herder, Thursday, brought to New York \$530,000 in gold.

The senate has confirmed Hannibal Hamlin as minister to Spain. The president thinks the senate session

need not last more than ten days. Many of the handsomest midwinter wraps are lined throughout with plush. Seven Chinese lepers at the Portland Ore., poor farm will be sent back to

Ben Butler, coyly, declines to defend Guiteau. It is thought that his no the democrats of the country had anymeans yes. A fire in the printing-house of Mr

China.

Jeffries, at Bristol, England, caused a damage of \$60,000. The greenback vote in Ohio

shrunken one half and in lowe it has almost disappeared. A half million dollars in gold purchased in Holland, left Liverpool for

this country October 7. Mahone voted with the republicans claims to be a democrat.

France is negotiating with England for the reduction of the telegraph rates from 25 to 20 centimes a word

Scoville, Guiteau's brother-in-law an counsel, is in trouble. No one just now desires to associate with him.

Moody and Sankey had a very large audience in the Congregational chap Newcastle-on-Tyne, last Sunday. The Boston custom-house receipts

\$436,348 over September of last year. Guiteau has made a written appeal President Arthur for aid and sympathy which will be duly presented by Counse

Church, who murdered Miss Thompson

Tammany and Irving halls were exclu-

Next to his God a man should lov and honor his family and country. Whenever a man befouls the one he

In many sections of Alabama the far mers have saved up larger quantities of fodder and hay than ever before and are gathering good crops of peas. One of the interesting things Mr. Ar-

thur's secretary of the treasury will no large will say "Well done good and doubt ventilate is that little supper of faithful servants;" especially "Well done John Sherman's charged up as candles.

Gov. Crittenden has accepted the position of manager of the Garfield monument fund in Missouri. Contributions in the country to date \$9.142. If David Davis is playing for a re-

election by a republican legislature he is a badly fooled man. The rads have sense enough to elect none but a straight. The emigration from Germany to

America continues. The Bremen Lloyd's b company state that during the present se year 100,000 emigrants have been dis-A gold mine has been discovered in

Missouri opposite Leavenworth. We fe will wager two to one that it will never pay as big dividends as does a brewery in a big town.

Kansas City weeps because the nartt row gauge is to be torn up from that place to Independence. It thinks it will Bear's islands, and after one more atlose much trade thereby. Well, it can .come to Lexington

The David Davis party intimated that Mr. Bayard having been elected it would not vote to displace him. Neither did quit, but it modestly permitted itself to be elevated to the place.

David Davis was elected to the senate is by democrats, but he puts his avoirdupois eron the republican end of the scale. if Maybe the old fellow can't help being st slippery, he is so greasy.

thup the other day near Sioux City by them. running upon a herd of cattle. The eningineer was slightly injured.

rafas taken place within the past two disclosed an example of depravity selvameeks was never before witnessed in dam heard of in a civilized community. heTennessee. They are as verdant as It appears that her own mother lives in hu hey were in May, and the promise is Oconto, and that Roe is living with anthat stock will be in good condition other woman, who compelled the girl, when winter comes.

Dan Voorhees has gone half way into guthe republican camp. He is a protecnonist. The "Tall Sycamore" has put prais foot in it up to his waistband. Pro- new ticket:-"For how can he, with ection is a delusion and a snare, an in-

amy and a robbery. There is nothing by fraud, treachery, deception and the use democratic about it.

Count Waldburg, the Arctic explorer, lican leaders." Harmony seems to be portsman should have), which is well ly las returned to Hammeriest from a complete—that is, finished. thourney to the lower Yenisei in a merreshant steamer belonging to Bremen.

Another crises in Ireland. The country is ablaze with excitement at Ills., a Mr. Fairbanks and his family as many new ones as would like to give him age our men and was found at all times during the except production, took a very active part in this engagement, and did much to encourage our men and was found at all times during the except production, took a very active part in this engagement, and did much to encourage our men and was found at all times during the except production.

The United States senate met in was read when Senator Pendleton the senate." Senator Edmunds sought now from \$1,200 to \$1,500 worth a day. 61 3-4 to 61 1-4c cash; 64 to 62 3-4c to have the new senators sworn in be- There were struck 2,400,000 silver dolfore the adoption of the resolution. His lars. The total coinage for the month, motion to that effect was laid upon the of all pieces, was \$7,847,300. table, yeas, 36, nays, 34. Senator Davis voting with the republicans. Senator Mahone had not entered the senate chamber. Senator Edmunds moved to criticusing Gen. Pleasanton's recent con-

amend Pendleton's resolution by providing for the immediate qualification of the new senators, the oath of office to be without reserve or circomlocution, exmendment offered by Edmunds to mention of several brilliant and daring conditions resolution, gave rise to a mets of his own. The article especially short discussion, but was finally reject- appeals to our heart in its tender reved; yeas, 35, nays, 34; Mahone and erence to the memory of the patriotic Davis of Illinois voting with the repub- old soldier, Sterling Price.

Senator Edmunds then proposed a The loul lips of the assassin, who had ordinary cheat." struck down the president had had upon them no invocation for democratic success, but the invocation had been for faction of the republican party. It there was a responsibility for the crime, political opponents and not with the thing but tears for the dead president, sorrow for his family, and execratio or the miserable assassin. He declared this to be absolutely false. He contended, in the course of further remarks, that it was the duty of the democratic enators to elect a president pro tem. and recalled the phrase so often queted

"The voice of a constitutional majority is the voice of God." The constitutional majority to-day happened to be on the democratic side, but, in the opinion of course, and yet the little hypocrite of his republican friends, its voice was scarcely a divine utterance. A yea and nay vote on Edmund's amendment resulted in its defeat. 33 to 34. After a little more skirmishing Sena- did not heatate to install a man as presi-

at the last session of the senate that

On Thursday, the new senators hav

ng been admitted without opposition by the democrats, who might easily have kept them out during the session, the majority was changed, and upon motion y a vote of 86 to 34, neither Davis or Bayard voting. Mahone voted with the republicans. The standing committees ere continued as constituted by the last session. Senators Bayard and Logan escorted the new president pre Ripon Methodist Episcopal church. tem. of the senate to the chair, and Mr. Edmunds offered a resolution which was

he had not availed himself. So Mr. David Davis is president of the senate and heir apparent to the presidency. In their conduct the democrats have acted properly. They followed preedents and law, made no trades, offered the dignity of their position while they is not saying much in his favor. had a majority. Place-hunters, who might have got a few crumbs by a dicker with the republicans, are growling, but the mass of democrats and the people at

George G. Vest." At Lismore, Nobles county Minnesota party of men went to the house of William Welch, took his wife from her of unblemished reputation. Minnesota, it will be berne in mind, is a republican state, and consequently, according to the logic of some people, it is proper to attribute this crime to the precepts and example of the republican party. It was

about as cowardly and brutal a crime too, as can well be imagined. Advices from Copenhagen state that the news received from the Dutch polar expedition on board the schooner Willem Barents is very unfavorable. Owing to the continuous Ice-barrier, which extends nearly to Norway, Spitzbergen

could not be reached, nor even the tempt to force through northward the expedition will return home, as the captain is convinced that this year Novaya Semlja is completely inclosed in a barrier of lea Mr. Corkhill, district attorney at

Washington, is said to have sold Guiteau's autobiography to the New York Herald, for his own benefit, the assassin having written it to raise money to defray the expenses of his defense. Both of these individuals, it will be borne in mind, hold that it would be dangerous the A train conveying the Marquis of for the government to be administered an Lorne and party was somewhat broken by democrats. It certainly would for

> A man named Roe has been arrested in Fort Howard, Wis., charged with incest upon his daughter. The arrest has who is only 13 years of age, to lead a life of shame under her own roof.

This is the way Conkling's organ, the Evening Commercial, talks about the lound dangling from the limb of a cotof despicable arts, have secured control of this issue an article on the black of the party and call themselves repub-

#### THE SENATE IN SESSION.

We copy elsewhere a letter from Gen. Jo. O. Shelby to the Sedalia Democrat. has to say he says freely and frankly. dministered by Senator Anthony. The cept that he modestly withholds especial

The Chicago Times means the republican district-attorney, Corkhill, when mendment, providing that Thomas F. it says:-"No sympathy need be wasted Bayard shall be elected presiding offi- upon the assassin, but when a district eer for this day only and argued in sup- attorney lies to a prisoner in his charge, port of his amendment. Senator Vest telling him that if he will write an acoriticised the language used by Senator count of his life the manuscript will be Edmunds in intimating that the demo-sold for his benefit, and then gives it crats were attempting to grasp a prize away for his own glorification, it is time made pessible to them by assassination. to characterize his conduct as that of an

E. J. Wilson, who has been engaged in canvassing Council Bluffs, Iowa, and visinity for an illustrated edition of the bible, left a short time since with a wo man of loose virtue, the twain buying are glad to say is better. directly or indirectly, it rested upon his tickets for San Francisco. It appears Wilson was under the impression that smooratic party. The senator charged she had \$1,800, but, on reaching Rawno one but by insinuation intimated that lius discovered she would not get it till next year. He then abandoned her. Wilson has a wife and children.

Mary Baugh, aged 17, committed suicide at Cairo, a few days since, rath er than entertain a bad proposition made to her by her mother. Cairo? Cairo? Can it be possible? Cairo is in a republican state; and according to some casulsts, who occasionally write for alleged newspapers, this must be a case of the evil moral effects of the teachings of the republican party.

David Davis' position is that the republicans having elected the president hould have the vice-president. Bosh! When the country had a democratic congress not long since the republicans tor Bayard was elected by a vote of 34 dent who was never elected at all. The

The grand lodge of masons of Misnior warden; R. F. Stephenson, Lebanon, grand junior warden; John W. John D. Vineil, St. Louis, grand secre-

When the Rev. C. D. Pillsbury, of the took occasion to mention the members unanimously adopted thanking Mr. who had died during his charge. Among they will have a reception at the residence with another bride.

Jorgensen now indorses Mahone. He says any man who stands up and votes Orleans. regularly with the republicans is a good enough republican for him. His head is eminently level. Mr. Mahone is as

"R. R. R." used to mean Radaway's Ready Relief. It now means the same the groom the popular and effic thing in Minnesota and Virginia-Radical Republican Repudiation. If repudiation don't offer "ready relief," what does? It is a little hard on the men who oaned the two states their money,

though. Near Girard, Ills., Tuesday night, three masked men attacked the resibed, carried her to a haystack, where dence of Ezekial Perrine, gagged and they stripped her and applied a coat of tied the inmates, and robbed the house tar and feathers. No cause is known for of \$8,000 in gold and other valuable arthe brutality, as Mrs. Welch is a woman ticles. Two in a week. Another robber state

Reports from about three thousand points in the wheat and corn regions have been summarized by Bradstreet's. The wheat harvest in the United States produced 368,962,000 bushels, and the corn crop is estimated at 1.193.641.000

An Albert Lea, Minnesota ruffian same home drunk the other night, and in common with a lot of boon companions, spent the night in swilling whisky His wife was confined during the night, and died before morning for want of at-

The St. Paul Ploneer Press, the lead ing republican paper of Minnesota.com mends the democratic platform on the payment of the state debt, and condemns the cowardly and dishonest course of the republican convention.

Independence in politics, that is, the men who are elected as independents mean simply loaves and fishes. That kind of people may always be counted on to vote with money and power. Vide, little Mahone and big Davis. The state grange will meet at Jeffer.

son City, Tuesday next, October 18 The master writes that ample arrange ments have been made for board, at the principal hotels at \$1.25 per day, and at ower rates elsewhere. There is talk in the sixth district of

running ex-Gov. Phelps for congress there. Nothing better could be done. If the old veteran will accept he can be elected easily, even though the district is republican. Two men who had robbed a store in a

town in New Mexico were arrested at socorro. After a confinement of one day for reflection, their bodies were tonwood tree.

There will be found on the first page bass (in review of a book which every worthy of perusal by all lovers of that noble fish.

to wery year, in spite of the difficulties like to give him presidency of the land sumed the presidency of the land \$10,000. Really, it seems that there are your favors, I am, yours respectfully,

as many new ones as would like to give him the front. The enemy under Gens. Blunt and Sanborn, 5,000 strong, many new ones as would like to give him the front. The enemy under Gens. Blunt and Sanborn, 5,000 strong, many new ones as would like to give him the front. The enemy under Gens. Blunt and Sanborn, 5,000 strong, many new ones as would like to give him the front. The enemy under Gens. Blunt and Sanborn, 5,000 strong, many new ones as would like to give him the front. The enemy under Gens. Blunt and Sanborn, 5,000 strong, many new ones as would like to give him the front. The enemy under Gens. Blunt and Sanborn, 5,000 strong, many new ones as would like to give him the front. The enemy under Gens. Blunt and Sanborn, 5,000 strong, many new ones as would like to give him the front. The enemy under Gens. Blunt and Sanborn, 5,000 strong, many new ones as would like to give him the front. The enemy under Gens. Blunt and Sanborn, 5,000 strong, many new ones as would like to give him the front. The enemy under Gens. Blunt and Sanborn, 5,000 strong, many new ones as would like to give him the front. The enemy under Gens. Blunt and Sanborn, 5,000 strong, many new ones as would like to give him the front. in spite of the dimensions across sometimes are sumed the presidency of the land league.

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The mints were kept actively at work The St. Louis grain market ruled during the month of September. The as follows, Thursday: - Wheatgold coinage was entirely of eagles and Lower, opened higher, advanced, then pecial session last Monday and was half eagles, in pursuance of the policy broke and became greatly demoralized; alled to order by Mr. Harris, of Ten- of the director to tavor the smaller pieces No. 2 red, \$1 41 5-8 cash; \$1 47 1-8 to nessee. The president's proclamation rather than the double eagles. Of the \$1 47 1-4 November; \$1 48 1-2 Deeagles there was made \$2,630,000 worth, cember; \$1 52 1-4 January; sales \$1 51 moved the adoption of the following res- and of half eagles \$2,786,000. There 1-8 to \$1 47 3-8 November; \$1 54 1-4 olution:- "That Thos. F. Bayard, a were struck during the month 3,230,000 to \$1 51 1-8 January; No. 3 do., \$1 34 enator from the state of Delaware, is one cent pieces to meet the increasing 1-2 to \$1 83 1-2; No. 4 do, \$1 25 to \$1 ereby chosen president pro tem. of demand for this coin, which is running 25 1.2. Coru-Lower and unsettled; November; 66 5-8 to 65 1-8 December; 67 5-8 to 66 7-8c January; 74 to 72 May.

Oats-Lower; 43 1-2 to 43 1-4c cash;

45 3-8c December; 50 1-8c May. Rye-Lower: \$1 02. Mum's the word! Conkling has been

inciting to intimidation and refusal to pay rents.

Personalities.

Miss Lizzie Whitney 18 quite ill. Mr. Fred. Neet and wife are both down sick. Mrs. John Brown. of Freedom township, Mrs. Alfred Offut, of Marshall, is in the city

rialt to St. Louis. re ill and suffering. Miss Nannie Trigg, of olty visiting relatives. Miss Berry, who has been

Col. Elliott returned home an extended official trip. J. G. Holland, the author. ribner's Monthly, is dead visit to St. Louis and Boonville Miss Fannie Howerton, of Holder

entral Female College, this week. visiting her father, Mr. M. E. Keller. Mrs. Anna M. Watts, of Tallulah, Madis Parish, is visiting her brother, Geo. M. Mountjoy, Esq.
Mr. Geo. Price, formerly of this city, but now

practicing law at Warrensburg, was here visit-ing friends last week. ner sisters, Mrs. Jno. E. Bascom and Mrs. Jno Runyon, in this city. uesday to visit her father and relatives. She Miss Alice P. Smith has resumed her study t the E. A. Seminary. She has been detaine

by sickness in her sister's family.

Mr. Theodore Ahrens returned, last Saturday from Hot Springs, where he had been for rheu- 1856 to the close of the war had always matism. He was considerably benefited. Dr. P. H. Chambers, and Messes, X. Ryland

souri elected Alexander M. Dockery, of Gallatin, grand master; Charles C.

By one of the grand longe of masons of missing process of the grand daughter of Elder Moses E. Lard. was attentify I and unable to state. Gen. Price, with about 9,000 men, had this force to resist. Besides, hundreds of the grand master; Charles C.

Dr. Talbird, Hon. H. C. Wallace, Rev. J. S.

Wagons, with women and children, Woods, Kansas City, deputy grand mas- Price, Prof. John F. Lanneau and Mr. A. V. were flocking to him daily, anticipating

expect to reside here. They are occupying Mr. Clayton's new residence, opposite the M. & P. church."
Mr. J. H. Campbell and Miss Ella C. Whiting, of Dover, are to be married next Wednesday preached his last farewell sermon, he the Baptist church. They will take a shor Bayard for his impartial rulings and the departed was Mrs. L. P. Rivenburgh Col. and Mrs. Reid and their niece, Miss Editi stered him for partisan rulings of which Mr. Rivenburgh happened to be present lett for St. Louis last Tuesday morning. They were to remain there some ten days and then go

Chicago, where Miss Ogden will remain Cards have been sent to friends inscribed as follows:-- 'Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Corder request your presence at the marriage of their daughter, no factious opposition, but vindicated good a republican as any of them, which the dignity of their position while they is not saving much in his favor.

Nannie, Wednesday alternoon, October 19, 1881, at one o'clock, Methodist Episcopal church, South, Waverly, Mo. William B. Steele—Nannie Corder." The bride is one of the most in-

telligent and worthy of all our young ladies, and ounty. The following named have called on the intelligencer since its last lasue :-W. J. Leiser, J. G. Webb, W. Y. C. Campbell, John Reinhard, V. B. Tate, Jos. Lightner, L. W. Cox, M. G. Jacobs, J. A. Atteberry, John B. Jones, W. B. Vilson, John Levisay, Thos. Carmichael, John hoemaker, Ro. Anderson, Benj. Martin, Jos. Smith, Richard Lomax, Thos. S. McChesney, Marg. Jacobs, Dr. James Belt and George B.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CRIM-INAL COURT

October Term, 1881. Court met Monday, October 10th, preser

Blackwell, prosecuting attorney; Frank Trigg, clerk, and Ben. Elliott, sheriff. rdinger, foreman; Thos. T. Cobbs, Geo. W. Avery, G. K. Campbell, Louis Thieman, Henry C. Branch, Josiah Mann, Leslie McMeekin. John Taubman, G. A. Campbell, Joel H. Ewing and James A. Jackson. State vs. Luke Howard, grand larceny, plea

State vs. Austin Mayne, malicious and felonons assault, forfeiture of reconguizance taken.

Why Price could march at leisure from up by his physicians to die.

Mr. J. C. Cobb has made the first commo State vs. Wm. Bradford; assault with intent out the slightest annoyance, except in sense watering pond for stock we have seen; to kill, arraigned, plea of not guilty, the follow- the rear. ing jury empaneled, Daul. Bates, James Hogan, Pleasanton tells of the sluggish Little Mr. H. B. Tunstall recently has added to his Henry Duensing, Grundy Young, John A. Por- Blue and about its ten or twelve feet of large store building an addition of 25 feet, and Henry Duensing, Grundy Young, John A. Porter, John McKinnon, Henry Hader, John Spears, Martin V. B. Oliver, Stephen Gates, T. Spears, Martin V. B. Oliver, Stephen Gates, T. Classic and Right Work than a form of twelve test of the now has the whole slilled to the root with new goods.

Mr. C. L. Frost has just returned from Chicaheard, argument of counsel made, and jury returned a verdict of guilty, and assessed his in column under fire, and in two hours' new and selected stock.

liamissed at cost of prosecuting witness.
State vs. John Piper, selling liquor without ase, plea of guilty, fined \$40 and costs. State vs. Chas. Boring, card playing on Sunday, plea of guilty, fined \$10 and costs and relay, plea of guilty, fined \$10 and costs.

loxicating liquors, ples of not guilty, recog-State vs. Henry D. Stringer, obtaining mone under false pretenses, stipulations filed and cause continued generally.

Room to Rent. A large back room up stairs, over Jesse & Vaughan's store, suitable for an office or sleeping room. Rent low W. G. MCCAUSLAND. Our Motto.

Our goods the best Our prices the lowest. We shall be satisfied with small profits on the best goods. Many goods we are selling at whatever they will bring, regardless of ROYLE & NEW.

Removal. Philip Keller has removed his extensive PRICE'S RAID.

Shelby Replies to Pleasanton an Inside View of the Expedition of 1864-Some Interesting Facts that have not yet been made Public.

To the Editor of the Sedalia Demo crat: In a recent number of your newspaper I read a statement from pursuit of Gen. Price in 1864. Pleasan ton, while glorifying himself, attempts to make a very unkind thrust at Gen. stock took place and we could not control Grant, one of the greatest soldiers the world has produced. In his letter to 45 1-2 to 45 1-4c November; 45 1-2 to the Philadelphia Press, which you copied, Gen. Pleasanton says: "Gen. Price crossed the Arkansas river with 25,000

men and thirty pleces of artillery."

The truth of the matter is that Gen to see Arthur and it is understood that 1864, crossed the said river with less he is to be as dumb as an oyster until than six thousand cavalry and eight never refused to go wherever ordered after the New York state election next pieces of artillery, his cavalry consisting had been out of the state often, and of Fagan's and Marmaduke's divisions were led by as gallant officers as the after the New York state election next month. The president would dislike of Fagan's and Marmaduke's divisions —less than three thousand each. On Black river he was joined by Shelby's division, about 3,500 strong, and one battery (Collins') of four rifled guns captured from Gen. Steele, at Marks' Mill. Arkansas. Therefore Gen. Price course federals had been out of the state often, and were led by as gallant officers as the Mississippi Valley produced, among them being Col. John F. Phillips, of Sedalia, who was consplcuous at the front of the pursuit from the beginning to the end. Indeed, these 6,000 Mississippi Valley produced, among them being Col. John F. Phillips, of Sedalia, who was consplcuous at the front of the pursuit from the beginning to the end. Indeed, these 6,000 Mississippi Valley produced, among them being Col. John F. Phillips, of Sedalia, who was consplcuous at the front of the pursuit from the beginning to the end. Indeed, these 6,000 Mississippi Valley produced, among them being Col. John F. Phillips, of Sedalia, who was consplcuous at the front of the pursuit from the beginning to the end. Indeed, these 6,000 Mississippi Valley produced, among them being Col. John F. Phillips, of Sedalia, who was consplcuous at the front of the pursuit from the beginning to the end. Indeed, these 6,000 Mississippi Valley produced, among them being Col. John F. Phillips, of Sedalia, who was consplcuous at the front of the pursuit from the beginning to the end. Indeed, these 6,000 Mississippi Valley produced, among the produced in the produced in the produced in the produced in the pursuit from the pursuit fro Mill, Arkansas. Therefore Gen. Price placed in Kilmainham jail, charged with moved north into the state of Missouri with three divisions, as mentioned and with less than 9,000 fighting men and

only twelve pieces of artillery.

The first point we felt the enemy was in the neighborhood of Doniphan, Ripley county, Missouri. His force was light and in his retreat he applied the torch to the town and as we present it torch to the town and as we passed i was only a heap of ashes. This was the work of Maj. Wilson and his command, of whom much has been said of recent

No fighting of importance occurred until Pilot Knob was reached. Marmaduke's and Fagan's divisions were there south, almost at pleasure, and reand did all the fighting, Shelby's division being sent to the right some twentyenemy might try to throw forward and reinforce the troops at Pilot Knob. It was never Gen. Price's intention to enwas never Gen. Price's intention to en-ter St. Louis, as Pleasanton states. His in-chiei; while those who will analyze object was to reach the Missouri river and give the southern element an opportunity to enlist. Could he have established himself no doubt he would who managed the so-called brilliant nave carried out fitty thousand men. They would have followed him in preference to all others, for no man could have kindled the same enthusiasm that

Gen. Price would have aroused.

Pleasanton admits he had 9,500 men efore Gen. Smith joined him with 4,- Queratero. 500. He afterwards alludes to Co Benteen's brigade of 700, but he forgets to tell that he was reinforced at Lexington by Gen. Blunt with 3,000. He also omits to say that Gen. Curtis' force of 3,500, including some Colorado troops, fell in with Gen. Blunt at the Little Blue. He forgets also to state that the Kansas troops were rushing in from every quarter of Kansas to his assist ance, and that the Kansas troops from proven themselves equal to the best, and

that as a general thing their officers had tor Bayard was elected by a vote of 34 dent who was never elected at all. The to 52. Senator Davis did not vote. Senator Mahone voted with the republicans.

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I find, therefore, that Gen. Pleasanter Monday, where he goes to attend lectures during the winter. always led their men with conspicuor command. The number of pieces of gie Lard, daughter of Elder Moses E, Lard. was artillery I am unable to state. Gen. on will leave next Monday for the Baptist another order similar to order No. 11. Rovilla Corder, Gen. Association of Mo., which meets in St. Recruits were rapidly gathering, all of We are glad to learn that Mrs. Dean is able

Louis Oct. 18. whom, however, were unarmed, and to resume her duties in the schoolroom. She is these only served to encumber and eman excellent teacher, as her crowded room Luke, St. Louis, grand treasurer, and Blevans, lately of Lexington, arrived this week. barrass his movements. They sought shows. with his family. We are glad to know that they expect to reside here. They are occupying Mr. them. Gen. Price's men had no diffi. them. Gen. Price's men had no difficulty in driving the enemy until he was in the vicinity of Westport, and then was the first and only time that he ever during the entire expedition, brought his three divisions into line of battle and then merely for the purpose of giving his immense train time to move health and will start next Monday night to in such manner as to enable him to proinghting the enemy gave ground and finally retreated, Gen. Price also withslowly southward.

It was at this point that they charged Gen. John McNell with neglect, if not wanton inefficiency. As I have said be-fore, had Gen. McNell ventured a charge, Gen. Marmaduke would have destroyed him. Shelby's division being to the right and rear of the point McNeil would have been compelled to strike, would have at once closed in on him and not one of his command could have es-Gen. Price never laid seige to Jeffer-

son City as Gen. Pleasanton asserts. enemy over the Osage river, pushed them into Jefferson City. Price's command passed in view of Jefferson City. Collins' battery was ordered to open on the city, but Gen. Price hearing the sick is now slowly recovering.

Ten new coaches for the L. & ordered the firing to cease, saying emphatically, "Not a brick in the capital Gen. Fagan afterwards fought and held the enemy in heck about Boonville—the three divisions alternately fighting the enemy under Pleasanton until we reached neighborhood of Westport. The reader must bear in mind that Curtis' and Blunt's forces were directly in Gen. Price's front, that the Missouri river covered Price's right flank, and that the entire country on the north side of the river was open to Pieasanton to communicate with Blunt and Curtis. With an able general like Smith, having Mrs. G. L. Townsend returned home las 4.500 picked veterans to close upon Monday night from a visit to her parents at Price's rear, and with a prairie country Solomon City, Kansas. on Gen. Price's left flank, the reader will also wonder (as all of us then did) Odessa, is not expected to live; has been given

time the enemy were dislodged, driven Hear what he says of the fight at Marais de Cygne:

"At day break on the morning of the leaving his wife and five small children to the manded to custody of sheriff till paid.

State vs. Joseph Moring, obstructing public

State vs. Joseph Moring, road, tried by jury, verdict of guilty, fined \$20 the only battery that was able to keep up, he was shelled out of his camp, and F. M. Nerhany, quartermaster agent, U. S. retreated some five or six miles to the A., with headquarters at Sadalia, was in town Marias de Cygne river, where he took last Wednesday adjusting old war claims. He State vs. Arthur Brown unlawful sale of in- a strong position, covered by twelve was taking testimony on a claim of Washington pieces of artillery and 10,000 men." Gen. Marmaduke and Gen. Fagan, State vs. Bon Nephler, unlawful sale of in- with parts of their commands, fought Martin will soon know whether the claim will him at the point mentioned. Their comthirty days, their stock was jaded, their ammunition was nearly exhausted, and they yielded finally to overwhelming a difficulty arose and Jimmie Kirkpatrick real additionally arose and Jimmie Kirkpatrick real additional additiona reached Gen. Price, who had formed and was awaiting his coming atill and was awaiting his coming, still about 15 years old. And on Monday the young pushing his immense wagon train with man Edwards and his father were arrested and families of women and children and un- sent to Lexington jail, the father was arrested armed men to the south, moving them for exciting the difficulty. Young Kirkpatrick in four parallel columns at intervals of was doing well when l one hundred yards between each divis-ion. Price awaited the attack. Pleas-

back with ease. we reached Newtonia, in Newton coun-Our pickets reported his coming. Gen. Pric immediately made prepara tions for battle, moved his command into the prairie and formed his line of battle. Gov. Thomas C. Reynolds be-PHILIP KELLER. their appearance and charged stubborn-

## ly. We counter-charged, their lines yielded, and while they displayed great courage, they were deteated and driven into the Grundy timber, six miles from the point of attack. This was the last

of Gen. Pleasanton and his forces. Pleasanton tells of the vast number of sheep and cattle he captured. The grass was very high and dry, and at the close of the fight of the 25th of October, when the enemy were deteated, their shells had set the prairie afire. A great many of our wounded who had fallen in tha engagement were burned to death. The wind blowing hard the flames overtook

ing.
Again, in alluding to the Missour union troops he seems to desire to leave the impression that they were only raw militia, organized for home protection. It must be remembered that these 6,000 Missouri union troops had been in the war from the beginning. They had souri federals had seen and rendered as much service as any troops in the West. He does them great injustice when he attempts to leave the impression that they were not reliable.

Gen. Pleasanton also says: "It is well known that Gen. Grant removed Gen. Rosecranz after his brilliant campaign

in Missouri," etc.

Take the map—tollow General Price's march-and then consider his small force. Having crossed the Arkansas river on the 22d of September, 1864. above Little Rock, he moved thence to south, almost at pleasure, and re-crossed the Arkansas river, about the 4th of November, in the Indian Territory, with an immense train and with large numbers of unarmed recruits How could General Grant, therefore, de

Campaign. Jo. O. SHELB Page City, Mo., October 8, 1881. P. S .- The battery used against Pleas anton, in the last engagement (Collins' was sold to the Mexicans, and used by them in the capture of Maximillian at

#### COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

CORDER. ost with great credit to himself. The two boss boys of Brownsville, Messrs

Mrs. Pemberton, from Slater, is visiting Mrs. Dr. Carthrae. Several weddings expected soon. Mr. Will Corder has gone to Cincinnati to as

Miss Susie Corder returned hor rom an extended trip to Vernon county. Corn is selling from \$2 25 to \$2 50 per barrel wheat \$1 25 per bushel; hogs 5 cents per pound. Both of our hotels are crowded with boarders;

lively; every one is making preparations Misses Emma Kountz, of Dover, and Lelis

northward occasionally. Suppose he is pro-

She will spend the winter visiting relatives in erent parts of Tennesse

ODESSA. Mrs. James Keith is quite sick. Mrs. Harry Tunstall is now convalescent. Mr. James Bumgarner is still confined to his Sheriff Elliott is to sell out B. F. Kile's saloon Every One creage sown a very sick child.

Odessa is looming up with the fall trade. Fair prospects for the future.

Rev. Jas. Carmichael, of Knob Noster, is vis Hon. H. C. Wallace, of Lexington, attended Miss Mary Canole, who has been dangerousl Ten new coaches for the L. & S. R. R. passes There was quite a number of mule buyers in

of business over Broughton's hardware stere, Johnnie Maxwell is happy and then he is no happy, he has found an heir and lost a toe-nail Over thirty new buildings have gone up in pletion.

Robert Murry, residing six miles southeast of

from their streng position, and the march continued towards Westport, week, conducted by Rev. R. J. Downing and

P. Martin for over \$1,000, that had been died in 1863, nearly twenty years ago. Mr. be allowed or rejected. Quite a concourse of the young hopefuls o dessa congregated at the railroad pond last

anton made it, was defeated and driven CHEAP! CHEAP! He did not disturb us after that until P. C. PATTERSON IS SELLING

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FINAL SETTLEMENT.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. OFFICE OF CLERK OF COUNTY.

OFFICE OF CLERK OF COUNTY COURT.

NOTICE is hereby given that the contract for supplying coal for the County for the year ending November 1st, 1832, will be let at the November term, 1831. The court reserving the right to reject any and all bids. Bids must be sealed and filed with the Clerk on or before November 7th, 1881. Attest:

W. B. STEELE, Clerk.

ADJITATION S. NOTICE:

William Ridings, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the lith day of October, 181, by the Probate court of Lafayette county, Mo.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within one year after the date of this notice, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years they will be forever barred.

PROBATE COURT DOCKET. November Term, 1881, Commencing on Monday, November 14th, 1881.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14TH.
Fulkerson, Henrietts minor, John H. Fulkeron, guardian. Fulkerson, Ollie W. miner, John H. Falkerson, guardian. Fulkerson, Sallie R. minor, John H. Pulkeron, guardian. Fulkerson, Bettle minor, John H. Fulkerson, mardian. Fulkerson, John A. minor, John H. Fulker-Nannie L. minor, John H. Fulkerson. Trotter, Charles minor, Thomas Standish, uardian. Clinard, Milton minor, Matthew Ward, guar

M. M. Prewett vs. Wm. M. N. Green, istrator of Elizabeth Graves, deceased: 6 Allen Prewett vs. Wm. M. N. Green, istrator of Elizabeth Graves, deceased, 6 Meyer, Louisa minor, Christian Maye Meyer, William minor, Christian Mayer Meyer, Henry minor, Christian Meyer, guar dministratrix.

Boxley, Jesse minor, George Boxley, guard-Boxley, Joseph minor, George Boxley, quar-

Grant, Thomas B. deceased, David J. P. Grant, administrator. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16TH.
Manken, Rebecca deceased, Henry Manken, Claus minor, Henry Wolters, guarian. Manken, Louiss minor, Henry Wolliess, guarministrator.
Blanken & Beal, pariners, deceased, usland, administrator, Wolfenbarger, John W. minor, Alexander (likerson, guardian, Felne, Doratha minor, Henry Hazemeyer,

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Ridge, John G. decessed, David Callab Early, Thomas E. minor, Joshua S. Oweley, Early, Martha A. minor, Joshua S. Owsley. Bartels, August minor, Charles Bastels, guar-Bartels, Edward minor, Charles Bartels. uarillan. Museatti, James deceased, Thomas Standish administrator.

Ewing, Thompson M. deceased, Charles L.

Ewing, administrator.

Ewing, Young minor, Charles L. Ewing, ad-Trotter, Isaac F. minor, John W. Thompson guardian.
Van Meter, Benjamin M. C. miner, Louis Carthrae, guardian.
Brockhon, Carl miner, George F. Brackman, Thomas G. deceased, Linn B. Gorder

PRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1870 Crews, Nathan C. deceased, Charles M xecutors. rds, Eliza C. minor, Elizabeth Edwards uardian. Edwards, Edward minor, Elizabeth Edwards,

SATURDAY, NOVERBER 1978,
Fitzgerel, William J. minor, Wm. C. Beatle Fitzgerel, John H. minor, Wm. C. Beatle uardian. Edmonds, Kate H. deceased, Joseph A. Ed-Jr., administrator. orge W. Hall vs. Joseph B. Shelby, Jr., ad-istrator of George G. Shelby, deceased, de-

Burton, Bers minor; Millord Burton, guardian Burton, Arthur minor, Millord Burton, guar Heins, William decessed, John Sch as, August minor, John Schroeder, guar

TURBDAY, NOVEMBER 22ND. ministrator. Alistadt, Catharine J. deceased, Charles E. Page, Mary W. minor, Georgia A. Page, Page, Allie V. minor, Georgia A. Page, Page, Stella C. minor, Georgia A. Page, Page, Walter minor, Georgia A. Page, guar-

rawford, Martha J., unsound mind, Geo. E. ow, guardian. Collins, Elizabeth A. minor, George E. Good-THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24TH

Smith, David minor, L. Rufner Smith, guar

uardian. Scholleid, Charles E. minor, Geo. S. Rath-Richey, Louisa C. minor, Joseph P. Mullinix, Smithson, Emily G. deceased, William T. Slaven, Marietts deceased, Thomas Standish

Iministrator. Plunket, Fannie deceased, Thomas Standish. Stone, Wyatt H. deceased, E. M. Herrelson, Payne, Thomas deceased, Charles H. Payne, Hughes, Corbley deceased, John W. Holman. uardian. Wallace, James L. minor, Lucy F. Wallace. ministrator.
Carter, William H. deceased, Charles

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 297H.
Brinkhoff, Herman deceased, Joseph Marring. Masterson, Mary F. minor, Camillus W. asterson, guardian. Masterson, Ewel T. miner, Camillus W. Quintus A. minor. Camillus W rson, guardian. Masterson, Camillus C. miner, Camillus W. executrix.

Mulkey, James L. minor, James R. Hickman, guardian. Mitchell, James J. deceased, Josiah Mann

Nutter, Samuel W. deceased, Moses Chan administrator